GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

Fatally Stabbed ... Theater to be Rebuilt, Erecial to the Sentinel.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 24 - Last night, after a dance in Adams Township, Luther Brown fatally stabbed Eli Cummins,

Brown left the dance over an hour before it closed, and concealed himself behind a farm, and as Cummins and a few others were quietly passing on their way home, Brown jumped from his hiding-place and struck | Commins with a rock. The blow knocked him down, and Brown immediately jumped upon him and stabbed him ten times. He died in ten minutes. Commins was the successful rival suitor of Brown. This is the only reason for Brown's conduct. They were neighbors. Brown is twenty four and Cummins was twenty years old. Brown is in the hands of the Sheriff and will have his preliminary trial to-morrow.

Last night an enthusiastic meeting was held of the stock subscribers of the joint stock company for rebuilding the Doxey Theater. Articles of association were perfected and filed in the Recorder's offica today. The capital stock is \$40,000, and has all been subscribed. C. T. Doxey, E. P. Schlater, L. J. Burr, J. H. Terhune, H. J. Bronnenberg, W. T. Durbin and A. I. Makepeace were elected Directors. Work has already actively commenced, and Anderson will have a new opera-house for the coming

Nominations for the May Election. Special to the Sentinel.

LAYAYETTE, Ind., April 24,-The Republicans assembled in convention yesterday afternoon to nominate a city ticket. J. L. Caldwell was nominated for Mayor on the first ballot; Fred Welsh, of the Junction House, for Treasurer; John Fletemeyer for Clerk, and James T. McCardle for City Marshal. Henry Epstein and Bad Abbott were nominated for Assessor and Water Works Trustee, respectively. The Councilmen are the following: First Ward, J. Dorr Falley; Second Ward, Patrick Feely; Third Ward, William Folkemer; Fourth ward Thomas J. Levering; Fifth Ward, John Kimmel; Sixth Ward, John Elliott.

These nominations are not the best by any means, except the candidates for Mayor and Treasurer, and one Councilman.

At the primaries last night the following Councilmen were chosen for the Democratic ticket: First Ward, M. H. Hickey; Second Ward, Richard Reagan; Third Ward, Nichoiss, Conners; Fourth Ward, failed to nominate; Fifth Ward, C. Hankeny; Sixth Ward, Dr. Washburn, the present incumbent. The city nominations will be made to-day, and | Morse. The Democrats will nominate next | tor so hot that it is as unpleasant to sit on it candidates for the various places are already | week. on the ground.

Health Conference.

New York, April 24.-A conference of the health officers of New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Haven and Boston was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, to discuss quarantine matters generally. and to prevent the introduction of chelera into the country. It was decided to estab lish more rigid rules and to throw additional safeguards around those now in force. The matter of the admission of old rage was taken up and fully discussed, and it was concluded to establish a close quarantine against them and to allow none to be lauded. except after being thoroughly bailed or steamed by the superheated steam process. The sulphur process was declared to be a failure, and the conference decided against it. It was mentioned incidentally that the fact of their being so few cases of small-pox in New York City during the past month was traceable to the strengent regulations requiring all old rags to be disenfected. The decision reached was to make a close quarantine against all old rags, which will be carried to all the Atlantic ports, and will, it is believed, prevent the introduction of any disease into this country through such im portation.

Madison Items,

Special to the Sentinel. Madison, Ind., April 24.—The directors of the Mailson Opera House Company have decided not to build a new Opera House, but to remodel the old Wesley Chapel and turn it into an Opera House.

Amateur talent is now rehearsing for an amateur dramatic festival, to be held the first two weeks in May for the benefit of the public fountain. Professor Francks, of New York, is the manager. The plays are: "Game to the Last," "Shadows of Crime," and "Turn Him Out."

The Republicans of this city met in mass convention and nominated for Marshal, M. Dillon; Treasurer, John K. Weyer; Cierk, John G Moore; Assessor, George F. Harper; Water Works Trustee, Henry Stanley. Mr. M. Wilson, aged fifty-nine, died on Wednesday and was buried yesterday. De-

ceased was one of our most enterprising business men.

Seymour Items.

Boscial to the Sentine:.

Brownstown, Ind. April 24 - John Gray and Virgil Huff were convicted in the Circuit Court, last night, and sentenced to the State Prison for two years each at hard labor. Their crime was burglarizing Dr. McMillen's drug store, at Medora, some months ago and stealing a lot of cigars, tobacco and other goods. They make four victims sentenced to the penitentiary for the same crime. During a severe rain and thunder storm a

few days ago the ticket office at the County Fair Grounds, at this place, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

up the court docket by the end of next week. He is one of the most expeditious Judges this county ever had.

Augusta Presbytery on Teaching Evolu-

Augusta, Ga., April 24 -The Augusta Presbytery, after investigating the question of Dr. James Woodrow's orthodoxy in reference to his teachings in the Columbia Theological Seminary on evolution, resolved:

1. We find nothing that warrants a trial for 2. As no one appears or offers to make out charges, no process can be instituted. (See Book of Discipline, Chapter VI., paragraph 2.) Resolved, That our action in this matter is not

to be understood as calling in question the action of the Synod of Georgia, neld at Marietta in 1881. Dr. Woodrow was present at the meeting. and notofied the President of the Augusta Synod that he would complain of their action to the Synod of Georgia.

The Greene County Court House. Special to the Sentinel.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., April 24,-After all the fuss and windwork about the removal of the county seat from here, the affair is now settled by the Commissioners awarding the contract for erecting a new Court House in Bloomfield, to Messrs. McKay & Bushong for \$68,995, Mr. Bunting, of your city, being the architect. There were quite a number

enough to excite any feeling in the matter. The Bloomfielders are happy that the work begins pert Monday, and that Mr. McKay got the contract, and no one objects to the

Plearo-Paeamonia Law.

St. Louis, April 24 -Information is received here that Attorney General Garland. on more careful examination of the law, has reversed the decision given a day or two ago, empowering the Commissioner of Agriculture to purchase and slaughter all cattle afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia or other contagious diseases. This confines the Commissioner's action to simply quarantine measures, and throws the burden of stamping out the disease upon States or individuals, as heretofore.

Shot His Mistress Fatally.

PITTERURG, April 24 .- A special to the Chronicle-Telegraph from Steubenville, O., says: "In Hennegan's saloon this morning Easter Wilcoxsen shot Millie French, his mistress, through the head, inflicting a fatal wound. Wilcoxsen has been arrested. Ha says he intended to kill her and then himself. The woman was just recovering from a desperate attack made on her by Wilcox en several weeks sgo, in which he stabbed her in the back with a knife.

Failures During the Week. NEW YORK, April 24 -The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number for the United States 215 and for Canada 25, er a total of 240, as against a total of 222 last week and 212 the week previous to the last. More than two thirds of the failures in the United States are farnished by the Southern, Western and Pacific States.

Terrible Condition of a Load of Indianapolis Hogs.

SPRINGFIELD, Mas, April 24 -A car load of 121 hogs, shipped from Indianapolis five days ago, and consigned to a packing firm in this city, was received vesterday in a terrible condition, thirty-one of them being dead. | every year. As to snow, there is a sentimenof Cruelty to Animals is investigating the

Angola Nominations.

Special to the Sentinel. ANGOLA, Ind., April 24 -The Republicans of Angola have nominated the following ticket to be voted for at the May election: Trustee, Third Ward, G. N. Bodley; Trustee, Treasurer, E. A. Bratton: Marshal, E. R.

Obstructions on Railroad Tracks.

DETROIT, April 24.-An unknown person placed ties on the Lake Shore and Michigan Sonthern Railroad track in this city this morning, causing the early passenger train to jump the track. The only injury was to the locomotive. Obstructions were also placed on the Bay City Road, but were discovered in time to prevent injury.

Sister Mary De Saies. BALTIMORE, April 24.- Miss Constance Edgar, step-daughter of Jerome N. Bonaparte and great-grand-daughter of Daniel Webster, was yesterday afternoon invested with the habit and veil of the order of the Visitation, and assumed the religious name of Sister Mary De Sales. Archbishop Gibbons officiated.

A Public Hanging.

St. Louis, April 24. - A Dallas (Ark.) special to the Post-Dispatch says: "Columbus S. Moffit was hanged here to day for the murder of William Webant. The execution

was public and was witnessed by a great crowd. The doomed man maintained his innocency to the last and met his fate without a tremor.'

Feeding the Warriers.

CHICAGO, April 24.-A member of the large packing establishment of Libby, Menal! & Libby, of this city, states that the firm has sold to the English Government all the canned meats it had to offer, for which it has received its own prices. Quotations have advanced about 12 per cent.

> The Grant Letter of 1861. [New York Sun.

We copied on Monday from the St. Louis Globe Democrat a letter said to have been written by General Grant in the days of the war. It has attracted a good deal of attention on account of the vigorous way in which General Grant then expressed his belief in the determination of the North to suppress the rebellion, and particularly in regard to the probable effect of the war upon the institution of slavery.

An esteemed correspondent in Washington, with a rather analytical, if not skeptical, turn of mind, believes that he has found internal evidence that the letter is a forgery. The points which he makes are interesting:

That published letter of General Grant to Mr. F. Dent, April, 19, 1861, is certainly a forgery. It refers to the President's proclamation, which was issued on the 15th. calling out 75,000 militia to "suppress said combination [i. e., in the six seceding States and cause the laws to be duly executed." That proclamation studiously avoided any expression implying the existence of a state of war. But the pretended letter of General Grant says that Virginia 'should be made to bear a heavy portion of the borden of the war for her guilt."

Again, how could a conservative Democrat or even a radical Republican, on the 19th of April, before the first blood was shed at It is thought that Judge Collins will finish | Baltimore, or, if perchance shed, before the news had reached Galena, have written this? "In all this I see the doom of slavery!" Even the Garrisonian Abolitionists had not got their eyes so far open as that.

But there is another sentence in the letter that proves it a forgery beyond all doubt. The fabricator says: "The news to-day [April 19] is that Virginia has gone out of the Union." Virginia did not secede until April 25.

It is true that Mr. Lincoln, in his proclamation of April 15, studiously refrained from using the word war. But it by no means follows that General Grant would bave been unlikely on April 19 to use that word in speaking of the struggle them impending. Sumter had been bombarded and Anderson had evacuated the fort. Drums were beating all along the line, and in every town North and South volunteers were coming forward. Jefferson Davis had issued his proclamation of April 17, calling for privateers, and providing for letters of marque and reprisal. Lincoin's proclamation declaring a blockade of the ports of States in rebellion appeared on April 19. For days the columns of the newspapers had been filled with dispatches headed "War Preparations," "War News," "War Movements," and "The Civil War." In the fact that the Grant letter speaks of "the war," we see no ground whatever for doubting its genuine-

Why, even James Buchanan, certainly a conservative Democrat, was writting on that Worthingtonians here to protect, but not John A. Dix: "The present Administration Bull for many a day,

had no alternative but to accept the wa initiated by South Caolina or the Southern Confederacy. The North will sustain the Administration almost to a man; and it ought to be sustained at all hazards" And he had just written to Mr. J. Buchanan Henry: "The Confederate States have deliberately commenced the civil war, and God knows where it may end." There is nothing remarkable in General Grant's perception of the far-reaching consequences of the conflict then beginning. Was he the only man who foresaw in April, 1861, that the existence of the slave system was at stake? More than a year before, Mr. Craw, ford, of Georgia, in the House Representatives had declared that the question between the North and the South resolved itself into this: "Slavery or disunion, or no slavery and union."

The third point made by our correspondent, and the one which he regards as conclusive evidence that the letter is a fabricaion, is still less satisfactory than the others. Grant writes on April 19: "The news today is that Virginia has gone out of the Union." Our correspondent says that Virgin is did not secede until the 25th. That is the date on which Virginia adopted her convention with the Confederate States. As a matter of fact, the ordinance of secession was passed on April 17. On April 18 Gover-nor Letcher issued his proclamation recognizing the Confederate States as independent. On the same day he wrote to Secretary Cameron refusing to comply with the requisition for Virginia's quota of troops, saying: "You have chosen to inaugurate civil war, and, having done so, we will meet it in a spirit as determined as the Administration has exhibited toward the South." Surely Virginia had gone out of the Union when Grant wrote his letter in April 19 The news of her secession had been printed in the newspapers of the North.

What is the Use of it, Any Way? In the April number of Harper's Magazine Charles Dudley Warner writes as follows: "Now two of the vulgar notions of this lat-itude are that we need "bracing up," and that snow is a useful product, consequently that the more severe weather we have and the more snow, the better off we are. And people go on believing this to their deaths The agent of the Society for the Prevention | tal notion of its beauty as well as of its utility. And a good deal can be said for it from an artistic point of view. But we are not placed in this stern world merely to indulge our sensuousness. We are put here to make the most of our powers in view of a hereafter; and long life is a duty, besides being, in the Old Testament view, a reward of virtue. It is probably necessary to have anow at the poles in order to keep the poles cool and insure a proper circu-Fourth Ward, Jacob Sticly; Clerk and lation and change of air around the globe, just as it is necessary to keep the equaas on a kitchen stove. Snow, indeed, might do little harm in a land where the sun never shone. But in this region, where the sun does shine, where half the winter days are clear, the only effect of the presence of snow s to fill the atmosphere with chilling moisture, lung fever, pneumonia and that sort of thing The pleasanter the weather, the more sunshine we have; with snow on the ground, the worse is our condition. And yet it is in vain te argue this with people. They are wedded to traditional ideas and full of preindices, and it seems impossible to convince them that snow in this region is harmful. It does no good to demonstrate to them that but for snow we should have royal winter climate. On a small scale we see occasionally what it might be. There were such days in January last. The snow had disappeared, the sun shone with the light but not the heat (like an electric lamp) of May, and the air was pure, exhilarating, but not damp and grave-like. It would have been perfect but for the chill that came down from the vast snow-fields of Canada, where cold and snow are worshipped and feted all winter. And yet, after such experience, people, convinced, go back to snow. The ignorance of this scientific age is discouraging. The other vulgar notion is that a hand to hand struggle with extreme cold for months does a person good-braces him up. It must be admitted that up to a certain

point any struggle or trial is invigorating to the moral and intelligent nature. But we see what too much indulgence in this leads to. The Esquimaux is but little raised above the polar bear and the seal. His whole existence is just an effort to keep alive, to get blubber and skins enough to generate and keep in his body vital heat. He can think of nothing else; he has room for no other mental effort. We see the same thing in the diaries and accounts of the polar exploration fanatics. It would be the most painful reading in the world if it were not so monotonous. Each one tells exactly the same story -the story of his physical story to keep alive with the thermometer fifty degrees below zero. Soon the mind has no other occupation than this struggle. It almost ceases to work in any other direction. This is interesting to us at first as a study of the capacity of the human organism to resist the unrestrained attacks of nature. The experience of a person who should in this latitude, in winter, retire to an ice house, with a hatchet and a supply of frozen hash, a whale oil lamp, and a fur overcoat and body-bag, and sit on the ice in the darkness, and record his feelings, the gradual lowering of the vital powers, the concentration of the mind upon the numbness of his legs, would doubtless have a physiological interest. But the second experimenter would not interest bis readers so much as the first with his narrative.

The Widow Garfield.

[Letter to Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Garfield once said to me about this woman: "I have never had in my life, although there would have been plenty of excuse if she had made such a mistake, to apologize for anything that my wife has had to say concerning me. My constituency has its own sensibilities, and a very little thing Mrs. Garfield might say that was ill-timed or hasty would go very far against me. But she has been so discreet that I have not a single instance of this kind on record. She is never stampeded," said Garfield. "She is the coolest when things excite me the most. Now.' said he, "she is doing at present what I did for her: I taught her Latin at school, and she is now teaching our children Latin and preparing them to go to Exeter." President Cleveland, I see, has been entertaining at Easter the orphan children of Garfield. This is one of the best testimonials I have seen to Cleveland's upright domestic intentions,

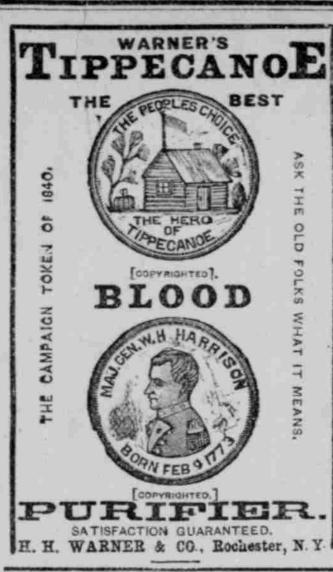
The Career of a Government Clerk.

Burlington Daily Gazette The young man who is ambitious to try a clerkship at Washington should take warning from the career of the oldest clerk in the Treasury Department. Appointed in 1847 at a salary of \$1,200, he is now getting \$1,400 -a rise of \$200 in thirty-eight years.

> A Texas View. San Angelo Standard.

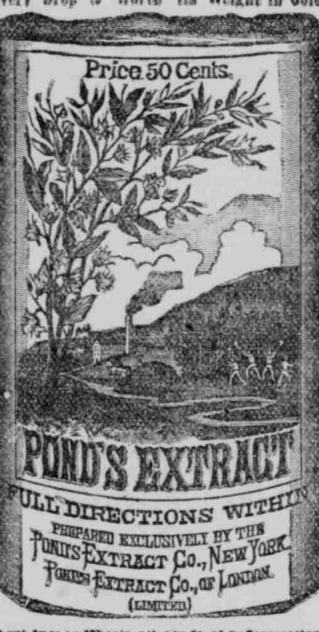
What the world is in need of right now, in our humble opinion, is more cash and less credit; more work and less war, and a little more learning and a great deal less law.

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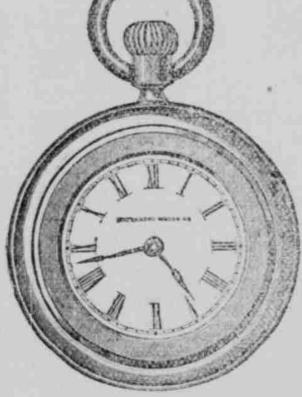
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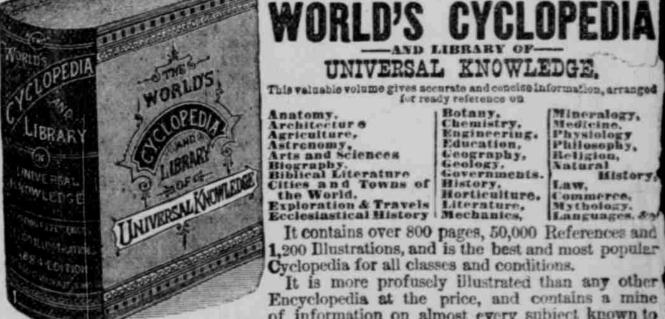
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